

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. I—No. 2

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, February 20th, 1948.

\$1.50 a Year

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Published each Friday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Classified advertisements 50c per week. Display ads 25c per inch. Publisher, Harry May

If it's a Trimming You Want Visit
Norm's Barber Shop

PREMIER LAUNDRY



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is
H. WILLIS

Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
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CROSSFIELD

IT SWEEPS - IT LOADS - IT STACKS



See it at
BILL'S Sales and Service
Phone Bus. 13 Res. 39



Keeps out the summer heat — easy to install
A good stock on hand—See us now.

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Phone 15 H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

CURLING NOTES

It has long been an axiom of curling that while the main object of matches is to determine the relative skill of the competing rinks, it should ever be borne in mind that the ultimate objective of curling is to develop a manly recreation and the promotion of goodwill, kindly feeling and honorable conduct among those who take part in it; and those sentiments should influence both the interpretation and the application of all rules, and the players actions.

Mrs. A. C. Hepworth, of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Willis for a few days.

FOR SALE—Good dresser, large clear mirror. Mrs. B. Kiernan, phone 42.

Fred Becker

New headquarters for
Propane Gas Tanks and
Bottles

Plumbing and Fitting
Expert Service. See
me now.

If you feel run down and
no Pep—

TRY

Peptona

A Stimulating tonic aid
for rundown conditions
generally. Beneficial fol-
lowing the 'flu or colds.

20 ozs. 98c

Edlund's

DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

LOCAL NEWS

Send or phone in your news items like a field of corn, we are all ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moen were visitors in town on Monday last.

Eric Hopkins, manager of the local Co-op. store is in Edmonton this week attending a Co-operative Convention.

Mark Cameron of Calgary came up on Tuesday to get things ready for his auction sale.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without working for it.

Miss Daisy Robinson injured her hand and blood poisoning set in. Next time don't hit him so hard Daisy.

Miss Clarice Sexton of Calgary spent Saturday visiting her mother at Crossfield.

Rev. J. W. McDonald was rushed to the hospital last Friday morning for an emergency operation.

Ed. Fraser is the new teller in the Bank of Commerce here. Ed. hails from Red Deer and we wish him a pleasant sojourn in Crossfield.

Mrs. Morrison and daughter Jean of Ontario are visitors at the home of Miss Margaret McIntyre and brother Hughie.

Most of our readers are in arrears with their subscription and it would be appreciated if you would drop into the office and pay them.

Local cattle feeders are none too cheerful about the market dropped during last week, and are wondering where the bottom is.

J. C. Mooney, Sanitary Inspector for the Rosebud Health District gave the town, its once over on Thursday of last week. As a result of his visit we notice the staff of one cafe has been awful busy with the scrub brush.

Two rinks of lady curlers skipped by Madeline J. Stevens and M. Catherine, attended the ladies Bonspiel at Aldird. Each rink won one event and lost in the other, and all report having had a wonderful time.

The Village council have been fortunate enough to be able to get some cement from each of the last three cars that have been unloaded here, so that it looks as though some sidewalks may be built this spring.

M. B. VanDuzee badly burned in a fire at Dooptown two weeks ago is progressing as well as can be expected. He has received some blood transfusions, but according to visitors at the Col. Becker hospital he is pretty badly burned about the face, and will be some considerable time before he is well again.

The Mixed Bonspiel held last week saw 22 rinks competing in a two way 900c. The winners went up for one competition and losers went down for another. The winning side saw Hall and G. Purvis in the final and the losing side had Hallam and A. Stevens, the final being won by the first named in each event.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills invited twenty of their friends to a dinner-party at their home on Monday evening, and were host and hostess for a real "Chinese supper" with all the dishes that only a good Chinese cook can concoct.

The High School Bonspiel held in Crossfield last week-end saw 17 rinks competing, six locals and others from the surrounding towns. The main event was won by the rink skipped by Bishop of Olds; Wood, Crossfield in second place; O'Leary, came third, and Platz Debury fourth. The consolation event found Ferguson, Acme in first place; K. O'w, Crossfield, second; Irleam, third and Don Beddoe's, Crossfield, fourth. The rink scoring the most points was Bishop, local rink with most points, Wood; and the prize for the rinks scoring the least number of points was divided between two rinks from Dooptown. Some very good curling was seen and judging by the enthusiasm shown by these youngsters it will be a long time before curling d's out. The members of the Ladies Curling Club kindly ran the lunch counter during these two days and netted the tidy sum of \$40.00 which will be donated to the Community Centre fund.

WEDDING

STEVENS-HUSTON

St. Luke's Anglican Church in Red Deer was the scene of a very pretty wedding on February 4th at 7 p.m., when Elizabeth Jean, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huston of Ponoka, became the bride of Mr. Donald Stevens, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens of Crossfield. Rev. G. Lang officiated. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a traditional wedding veil, and a floor length gown of white sheer, with deep round yoke of lace. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses. The bride was attended by her sister Alice as Maid of Honor, who wore a long sheer gown of orchid, with two-toned carnelians as her bouquet. Also in attendance was the bride's youngest sister Mickey and Patsy Stevens, sister of the groom, who chose floor length gowns in pastel blue and pink respectively and wore matching corsages.

The best man was Mr. Roy Sackett, and the guests were ushered to their seats by Messrs. Gordon Wood and Ted Bills. The reception was held at the Buffalo Hotel, where Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Stevens received more than 45 guests. The former received in an ensemble of pale green, the latter in a dark brown ensemble, each wore contrasting accessories and harmonizing corsages. Mr. Everett Bills proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. K. Borbridge also gave a toast to both the bride and groom, to which the groom suitably responded. The happy couple left for Edmonton for a short honeymoon, and by travelling the bride wore a grey striped suit with black accessories. On their return they will reside in Crossfield.

It's smart to drive carefully.

Other High School bonspiels being played this week-end will find local rinks skipped by Lunn at Innisfail and Wood and Alfred at Aldird.

The members of the C.O.I.T. held a tea in the United church parlor on Saturday last. They report a fair crowd and everyone had a good time.

A high-school skating party is planned for next Monday afternoon. There will be a picture show and lunch at the school afterwards.

The local high school pupils are practicing their parts in a three act play entitled "Here's Grandma", to be staged in the Co-op. Hall on March 4th-5th.

Several towns in the province are announcing the opening of their rinks, arenas and community centres just now. Some of these days we hope to have something to announce about the Crossfield Community Memorial Centre.

C. C. Stafford, we are sorry to learn, is laid up with an attack of pleurisy.

The local junior hockey took part in the festivities at the opening of the new Curling Memorial Arena on Saturday last.

Another batch of membership tickets for the Fish & Game Association have been received from the printer. A good chance for YOU to get yours now.

A fair crowd turned out for the Rebecks 500 party on Monday evening, with 11 tables in play. Winners were Mrs. L. Ahlman and Mrs. G. Poynter and C. Whitaker and W. D. McCool.

The High School hockey team played a game at Carleton on Tuesday evening and came out on the short end of a 3-0 score.

A young blizzard hit the district on Wednesday morning, coming from the northwest. We would hazard a guess that every east and west road in the country will be blocked.

Mrs. Eric VanMarion had a rather terrifying experience recently when her car skidded on the icy road and overturned to the ditch. She was able to open one window, push her baby out and climb out after him. Fortunately, neither was hurt.

The Crossfield McCool Hockey team went to Carleton on Saturday last and returned victorious, with a score of 2-0. The game only lasted 30 minutes as there were so many items to run off in the Carnival. The boys feel quite proud of the fact that their game was the first to be played in the new arena. Thanks for transportation to Messrs. J. C. Grey and B. T. P. N.

ANNUAL MEETING

MUTUAL TELEPHONES

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company held in the Curling Rink on Saturday last, was just another of those meetings that no one bothers to attend. The weather was bad and that makes sufficient of an alibi for most people. President W. G. Murdoch occupied the chair and minutes, etc. The Auditors' report showed the company to be in good shape financially and Lineman W. Walker reports all lines in good shape with little trouble showing up. Several miles of new line has been built during the past year and ten new subscribers added to the list, making a total of 175 subscribers. Lack of material prevents another twenty names now on the waiting list from being installed and it is hoped that this difficulty will soon be overcome. The election for two directors to take the place of two time expired ones, resulted in F. C. Wilson being elected to represent the west district and Fred Elford to the east side. The company is now in the hands of J. P. Sackett, W. G. Murdoch and Directors: H. Schofield, W. G. Landy, F. C. Wilson, F. Elford and L. B. Beddoe together with Secretary-Treasurer H. May and Lineman W. Walker.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Irene Hesketh, a bride elect of this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the United church parlor on the evening of 12th. Games were played and little Garry Jones won first prize from the 70 assembled guests. The room was gaily decorated with white bells, white and red streamers, and red hearts and cupids. Lexy Charney and Garry Jones as miniature bride and groom, pulled in a wagon decorated in red and white and laden with gifts and made several trips. Miss H. Willis and M. Catherine Wood assisted the bride-to-be in opening the numerous packages, and when the gifts had been passed around and admired, Miss Hesketh suitably thanked all the donors. A delicious lunch was then served. Mrs. J. Hesketh and Miss C. Wylie presided at the table which was decorated with red streamers and cented with a vase of red carnations. The hostesses were Mesdames Alexy Charney, Catherine Wood, McCool, A. Stevens, C. Fox, and Miss H. Willis. The Misses Eunice Harrison, Patsy Stevens, Eleanor Borbridge and Mary Beddoe assisted in serving.

Don't forget the annual meeting of the Mountain View M.D. No. 49 on Sa-

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOTT—In loving memory of Dad, who passed away February 19th, 1938. "Memory drifts to scenes long past, Time rolls on but memories last" —Ever remembered by his wife and family.

DUNSMORE—In loving memory of husband and grandfather, Matthew Dunsmore who passed away February 19th, 1946.

"Do not ask me if I miss him, for there's such a vacant place. Oft I think I hear his footsteps, or I see his smiling face."

For he left us broken-hearted, friends may think the wound is healed, But they so little know the agony that is in my heart concealed" —Sadly missed by his loving wife and granddaughter Margaret.

Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Sunday, February 22nd
Morning prayer at 11 a.m.
Rev. J.B.B. Vance, rector
CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon.
Thursday prayer service at 3.30 p.m.

Thursday Junior service at 7 p.m.
Friday young people's service at 8. Service in Mountview Hall, (west of Ardrie) every Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Sunday, February 15th
Evening at 7.30 p.m.
CROSSFIELD SUNDAY SCHOOL
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service, at 7.30 p.m.
Madden Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Church service at 12 noon.
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

We don't hear much about the Community centre these days and so we presume that the collectors are quietly making their way through the district and we hope they are meeting with good response. Try and be ready for them when they call on you.

A few writing desks left
office, farmer, anyone can
find many uses for these.
See them now.

The home of finer cabinet
work.

George Becker

Modern Service and Auto Court

A mechanical guarantee to overhaul tractors and trucks. Ready for Spring. No delay. Special price now on batteries.

IF WE CAN'T WELD IT, NO ONE CAN
A. STARR Phone 61 W. H. STEWART
Cockshutt Dealer R. A. Oil

CHANGE OVER FROM STEEL TO RUBBER —
on your harrow plows—get better depth control and lighter draft.
3 wheels to fit any make—less tires \$46.50
Can be used with old 6.00x16 tires or we can supply wheels fitted complete with new tires for per set \$97.40

Ask anybody who has used them.

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man
Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for good service.

Fancy Cups and Saucers \$1.25 to \$1.75
Table Oilcloth—a good selection—widths 40 to 54 inches, 60c to 90c per yard
KLEEN-E-ZY BRUSHES—Every kind of household Brush, 25c to \$1.75
JUNIOR TRICYCLE—Sturdy construction \$10.50
New stock of Pyrex Ware Just Arrived.

Your Co-op Store

Phone 21 Crossfield

Progress In Research

RECENT PROGRESS IN SCIENTIFIC research in Canada was outlined in the year-end review of the National Research Council, made public at the end of 1947. At a time when the products of Canadian farms and factories are in demand at home and abroad, it is interesting to know that the Research Council is constantly carrying on investigations into new possibilities of applying the results of scientific research to industry. Problems now being dealt with by the staff of more than 2,300 workers in the various laboratories of the council, include those related to food chemistry, refrigeration, radar, aircraft, motion pictures, heating lubrication, textiles, rubber, construction and industrial processes.

Important New Field of Work

In addition, there is the important work being done in the new field of atomic energy, in which radio-active materials are being produced to be used in medical and industrial research. An outstanding development in this field has been in connection with the work of Dr. J. W. Spinks of the University of Saskatchewan, and formerly with the staff of the atomic energy plant. By the use of radio-active materials Dr. Spinks has found out a great deal about the growth of wheat plants and has added much to the farmer's knowledge of this important subject. Work is also being done by scientists of the research council on refrigeration storage of meats, the processing of dairy products and of liquid and dried eggs, and on the production of anti-freeze and other useful materials from low grade wheat and surplus crops.

Of Great Value To Producers

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of the council, suggested recently that at least one per cent. of the national income should be spent on scientific research. He further suggested that half of this might be supplied by the government and the rest by Canadian industries. In furthering the applications of science to the processing of our raw materials, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe stated not long ago that Canada is now making more than 200 products which had never been made here prior to the Second World War, and he added that there are few manufactured products which cannot be produced as cheaply in Canada as anywhere in the world, assuming that there was an adequate market for them. Experience has already taught us that science can be of great practical value. If we are to continue to advance, and to solve the new problems which constantly arise in production, whether in connection with agriculture or in our factories, it is apparent that scientific research is necessary. The National Research Council is contributing a great deal to industrial development in Canada now, and it is to be hoped that it will have the means to continue to expand, and to provide producers with new knowledge and improved methods for preparing Canadian goods for market both here and in other countries.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol not only relieves sneezy, stuffy head colds, but also relieves many other ailments.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing. If used in time, try it. You'll like it. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Saskatchewan Weeklies Choose Convention Date

The Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association annual convention will be held Aug. 5 and 6, in Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina. It was announced by Walter Ashfield, secretary-manager of the association. The date was arranged at a meeting of the executive. Attending the meeting were: S. J. Dorman, Alameda, president; T. E. Scriver, Waseley, vice-president; W. Ashfield, Grenfell, secretary-manager; Gerald Humphrey, Nokomis; A. Buck, Battleford; George Lancaster, Melfort; E. G. Quick, Weyburn, past president.

PREDICTS GOOD TRAPPING IN NORTHERN MANITOBA

THE P.A.S. Man. — Trappers in northern Manitoba are in for a period of prosperity. At least, that's the view of D. M. Stephens, deputy minister of mines and natural resources for Manitoba. The deputy minister told the Rotary club recently that returns from beaver alone would mean anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000 for every trapper in this section. He also predicted that the beaver population would double or triple within two to five years.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

ITCH CHECKED - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, allergic skin, rashes, pimples and all skin conditions, use Vaseline, medicated, liquid, B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. (Contains Vaseline Compound to relieve each symptom.)

In a recent test it proved very helpful to women troubled by itching. You see it to yourself to try it. Vaseline Compound is what is known as a steroid medicine. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

RECENT TEST PROVED this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC' COMPLAINTS

with uncomfortable fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does this make you suffer, feel so nervous, restless, cranky, weak at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve each symptom. In a recent test it proved very helpful to women troubled by itching. You see it to yourself to try it. Vaseline Compound is what is known as a steroid medicine. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Planes Drop Grain For Pheasants

WINNIPEG.—Game birds in southwestern Manitoba have not been forgotten this cold and wintry weather, as grain is being dropped from an airplane to provide food for them. Through the efforts of members of the Mollie Game and Fish association, G. Berafin, game guardian of Virden, has been flown over the Sourisford district by C. Reddaway to drop grain for the pheasants. The grain was packed in paper bags, about 10 pounds to a bag, which broke when striking the ground.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDUSTRY

In the ordinary business of life industry can do anything which genius can do, and very many things which it cannot.—H. W. Beecher.

What men want is not talent; it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greeley.

When a young man vainly boasted, "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men," Epictetus made answer, "And I with many rich men, but I am not rich." The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Whately.

Application is the price to be paid for mental acquisition. To have the harvest we must sow the seed.—Gammal Bailey.

Made It In Reverse

DUQUOIN, Ill.—Dr. G. H. Rutledge got a hurry-up call from the hospital and rushed to the garage to get his automobile. After he backed his car out of the garage the gearshift got stuck and Dr. Rutledge drove the six blocks to the hospital—backwards.

Benjamin Franklin forecast the use of parachute troops.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"I hear you're related to our wealthy parishioner?"
"Distantly."
"How distant?"
"As far distant as he can keep me."

Watching the doughnut-making machine in the window, the golfer sighed: "How easily it makes a hole-in-one."

"I am going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had outstayed his welcome.
"Do it now while I'm still young," replied the girl, wearily.

What is a budget?
Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend, instead of afterward.

Movie Star: "I've decided to demand a new trial."
Interviewer: "But why? You won the case."

Movie Star: "I know, but I'm not satisfied with the publicity."

Joan had been naughty. When her mother was putting her to bed she said, "When you say your prayers, Joan, ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance, Joan said, "Why? What's on tomorrow?"

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"So you've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly, "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

A very small boy arrived home dejectedly from his first day at school.

"I'm not going tomorrow," he announced.

"And why not?" challenged his mother.

"Well," he replied, "I can't read, I can't write, they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

The weary father was marching up and down at 1 a.m. with a wailing infant in his arms, when there came a knock at the door. It was the tenant from below, carrying a pair of new shoes.

"I say, old man," he said, "while you're about it, you might break these in for me."

He was in deep disgrace, and, try as he would, he could not get a smile out of his wife at breakfast.

"Are you cross with me because I came home with a black eye last night?" he asked in desperation.

"No," replied his wife, tersely, "you hadn't got it when you came home."

One of John's best friends had died, so he called on the widow to express his sympathy.

"Oh, and I were friends," he said, "Isn't there something I could have as a memento of him?"

She raised her veiled brown eyes, which a few seconds before had been wet with tears.

"How would I do?" she murmured.

ELECTS CIVIC BODY THE EASIEST WAY

SHELDON, N.B. — They still go through the motions of filing nominations but there hasn't been a civic election in this French-English settlement for almost 30 years.

The two language factions do it their own, calm way. They just name a slate of citizens to get together, talk things over, and decide who's going to run the town.

They have done it again and returned French-speaking Mayor Joseph E. Leblanc and his 1947 council.

A new spice is a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg and other spices especially delicate to appease a palate.

Says Auto Bonspiel Will Wear Out If Too Many Held

WINNIPEG.—Canadian Curling Associations may take a dim view of it, but Grant Watson of Winnipeg, winner of the recent Nipawin, Sask., automobile bonspiel and twice member of Canadian championship rinks, says the Nipawin "spiel" is "much tougher" than curling for the Canadian title.

Quizzed by Scotty (Winnipeg Free Press) Harper, Watson explained that while there were 121 rinks entered in the Nipawin affair not more than 10 of them were capable of winning the cars, but six of these 10 were from Winnipeg.

Harper said the Nipawin "spiel" made money this year, with more than \$5,000 coming in through broadcasting rights while good crowds watched the games each day.

Although the idea of a "commercialized" bonspiel was frowned on by various curling associations, no move was made to halt the proceedings. But if rumors are correct that other cities and towns are talking of putting one on, that type of bonspiel will wear itself out.

"If we get too many of these affairs that will kill it," Watson told Harper.

Anyway, Nipawin officials are going right ahead with preparations for their third annual "spiel," with ideas of increasing prizes which this year totaled around \$25,000.

OLD COURT DRESS FOR PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES

VICTORIA, B.C. — A full court dress, worn at three coronations of British sovereigns, has been presented to the provincial archives.

The dress, which is a velvet kirtle and robe edged with miniver and coronet, the dress was worn by the late Viscountess Churchill at the coronations of George VI, Edward VII and George V.

Mrs. H. R. Beaven, sister-in-law of Viscountess Churchill, presented the gown to the archives. The viscountess was the daughter of Hon. Robert Beaven, B.C., premier 1882-83.

There are more injuries in baseball than any other sport.

Expect To Complete All-Weather Highway To Yellowknife Area

When Road Is Finished It Will Usher In A New Era For Northwest

EDMONTON.—A \$4,000,000 highway, started in the summer of 1946, and expected to be completed this year, will usher in a new era for Canada's northland.

Only 75 miles of road remain to be completed in the Grimshaw-Hay River highway. This all-year, all-weather road stretches for 385 miles along the bank of the Hay River, through a wilderness of forest and boulders between Grimshaw in the Peace River country and Hay River port on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

The permafrost problem, one that plagued United States army engineers while building the Alaska highway and the Canal pipeline road entered the picture in this highway too.

Frozen Ground
Permafrost is the portion of ground that remains permanently frozen in the far north from varying depths up toward the surface. Building roads by ordinary methods employed in settled sections of the country is of no use in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. The problem was solved by building the road up from gravel and clay pits so that the highway would not cave-in if the warm sun started thawing the frost in the short summer period.

Help Yourself
LONDON.—Rev. Ernest Peake, minister of Goulbourne Congregational church, North Kensington, told his congregation: "If you need a meal, take something out of the collection plate."

Three tramps responded to the invitation.

"They looked very thin," Mr. Peake said. "We are glad to help them."

The Dominion government is bearing the \$1,300,000 cost of the highway from Hay River port to the Alberta boundary, a distance of 81 miles. The federal and provincial governments are sharing the remainder of the cost.

Claims for construction of a permanent highway that could be used the year-round for serving the needs of expanding northern mining projects began when the war ended. Development in gold and uranium fields proved that the highway was not an idle wish but a necessity.

The road transverges a country that is rich in timber and also picturesque. It is expected that in addition to serving the northland, it will prove popular with tourists.

QUITE A RECORD
MONTREAL.—Mrs. Caroline Phillips has stood guard over a Salvation Army Christmas kettles on busy St. Catherine street here for the last 14 winters. This wouldn't be a novelty—except that Mrs. Phillips has five great-grandchildren.

CONTINUOUS LINE
When moving to a feeding place, certain caterpillars, known as army worms, proceed in a line with the head of each touching the tail of the caterpillar in front.

FREE! NYLON STOCKINGS

Ladies, would you like to receive a pair of lovely nylon stockings, absolutely free? Then answer this simple question:

What is The Birth Stone For February?

Send your answer together with your name, address and a wrapper from an empty package of DYE-O-LA DYE, or a reasonable facsimile, to: Johnson-Richardson, Ltd., 33 Church St., Toronto. Specify the size of stockings you prefer.

A winning entry will be selected every day during February. Winners will receive one pair of nylon stockings if one wrapper, or DYE-O-LA DYE, or facsimile, is enclosed; two pairs of stockings if two wrappers are enclosed; three pairs of stockings if three wrappers are enclosed and so on. Contest closes February 28. You may send as many entries as you wish but each must be accompanied by a DYE-O-LA DYE wrapper or facsimile.

DYE-O-LA DYE is on sale at most grocery stores. PRICE 10c PER PACKAGE. There's none better.


ROLL YOUR OWN.
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH
DAIMAL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

New...
for fast baking



... keeps in the cupboard!

No more dashing down to the store at the last minute! Now—with New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake any time—in quick time. This new granule form needs no refrigeration—keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks, always right there when you need it. You can depend on it for quick baking—delicious baking results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today!



WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

One week's potato ration—three pounds—was one of the wedding presents received by a couple at Salisbury, England.

Jan Mikulski has been appointed Polish ambassador to Canada. Mikulski, a 43-year-old economist, has no party affiliations.

The Czechoslovak Cabinet has voted to ask the United States for radioactive isotopes for medical use, an official source disclosed.

Korea greeted the United Nations Commission with a huge rally in Seoul attended by an estimated 75,000 spectators, mostly right wing youth groups.

Burt Mountbatten will definitely relinquish his appointment as governor-general of India in the third week in June, it was authoritatively understood from government house.

A grimy painting purchased for a few pounds in 1820 sold at auction in London for £3,570 (\$14,280) when dealers recognized it as by Pieter de Hooch, 17th century Dutch artist.

The Postal Workers' Brotherhood has adopted a resolution supporting the Civil Service Federation in its campaign to seek additional remuneration to meet the rising cost of living.

Lady Elizabeth Clyde, 29-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington, was fined £235 for evading currency restrictions by cashing sterling cheques during a holiday in France last summer.

FARM ACCOUNT BOOK AVAILABLE

How much may a farmer claim for depreciation in his farm equipment?

This is but one of several questions that is simply and clearly answered by a new Farm Account Book now available at all Post Offices. The new book provides an easy way to keep farm records of receipts and expenses connected with farm operations. Every farmer knows what it is to have a feeling that somewhere along the line of his yearly operations his profits are not what they might be. And he is usually the first to admit, too, that without accurate records it is impossible to find out just where he is losing money.

Keeping records becomes an easy job with this Farm Account Book. Complete forms are provided for every type of transaction and only a few minutes are required each week for feeds and seeds, cash and loaned for hired help, sales of livestock, grain and other farm products—these are all included. To make the Account Book even more helpful each of the forms provided is numbered to correspond with the items on Income Tax Returns. This enables the farmer to take full advantage of all the deductions and exemptions he is allowed by law.

A free copy of this Farm Account Book is available for every farmer at his local post office.

SELECTED RECIPES

CORN MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup melted shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and mix together in bowl. Add corn meal and mix well.

Combine eggs and milk; add to flour mixture, add shortening, then mix only enough to dampen flour.

Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 15 large muffins.

PURPLE RIBBON CHOCOLATE CAKE (2 eggs)

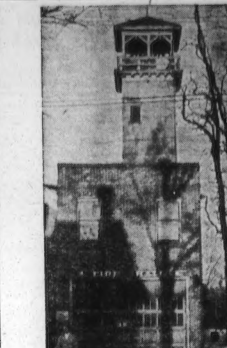
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift together three times. Add boiling water to chocolate and stir until chocolate is melted.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then add chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

* You may substitute corn syrup or honey for half of sugar. Use 1/2 cup of each; decrease milk to 1/2 cup.

Forests occupy 30,000 square miles of territory in Norway.



A BELL FOR BURLINGTON, BUT NO RINGER—Silent since November, town bell at Burlington, Ont., located in firehall, may ring again. Women's committee has asked that a bellringer be appointed. Four times daily for 50 years, Burlington's bell tolls residents the time and children were taught to obey it, sending them home for meals. Mrs. B. Nault pulls bell rope.



Heavy Loads Drawn Over Alaska Road

Oil Refinery Equipment Being Removed To Ledue

EDMONTON.—The 10 heaviest motor vehicles in Canada have been rolling night and day along 919 miles of the Alaska Highway between Whitehorse, Y.P., and Dawson Creek in British Columbia this winter. They are a vital link in a transport chain that is lifting a 7,000-ton oil refinery lock, stock and barrel from Whitehorse, where it was built for the United States army 1,350 miles to the rapidly developing Ledue oil field just south of Edmonton.

Manned by two drivers—who work in shifts to keep the vehicles constantly in motion—these dreadnaughts of the highway have 21 forward speeds and weigh 20 tons empty. The tortuous Alaska Highway will not support their crushing weight of 60 tons fully loaded until late in the winter when the roadbed is frozen solid.

When Imperial Oil Company officers discovered that buying the refinery and moving it to Ledue would enable them to go into production 18 months sooner than if they built a brand-new one, they decided to bring the mountain to Mahomet. They paid \$1,000,000 for the "war surplus" plant, which covered close to 100 acres, and before they're done it will cost something like \$7,000,000—just about the price of a new plant. It's a case of overcoming post-war shortage of materials.

Takes Steady Nerves
A Los Angeles contracting firm stepped in to handle the transport job. By late November, company officials reported that 60 per cent of the refinery was dismantled and 35 railway cars had made the trip from the truck-to-rail transfer point at Dawson Creek to the new 380-acre site on Edmonton's outskirts.

About one-half of the 270 men working on the project are preparing the new refinery site. Ninety are dismantling at Whitehorse and 40 are employed on the spectacular trucking operation.

It takes steady nerves and an special kind of skill to pilot these big diesels over the icy Alaska Highway, which was blasted and hewn through rigorous country as a war-time emergency measure. Scheduled time of 50 hours has been set for the Whitehorse-Dawson Creek run. When not driving, one man sleeps in a coffin-like bunk mounted behind the cab.

When freeze-up permits hauling of the heaviest loads, company engineers will face a tricky problem at the 3,000-foot wooden bridge that crosses an arm of Teelin Lake, 115 miles south of Whitehorse. The bridge just won't take 60 tons, so the engineers are going to make an "ice bridge". They will build another thickness of ice on what's already there, by alternate flooding and freezing—the same way a rink is made. When the ice is thick enough, the 60-ton trucks will roll across.

Ducks Organize Eight-Hour Shift

RIVERSIDE, Ont.—A flock of ducks, fearful of seeing the last bit of water frozen over, has been working in shifts here to keep ice from forming on a two-acre pond in the town's suburb.

The pond is a swelling of a water-filled ditch on Riverside Drive, opposite a seed grain company.

Every eight hours a group of eight to 12 ducks takes up the job of swimming in the open water relieving the previous eight-hour shift.

By so doing, the ducks keep the water constantly in motion and break up ice scum as it forms.

Their strategy works, too, because every other pond is frozen over.

DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF SENDING ROCKET TO MOON AND RETURNING

TORONTO.—The main problem in space travel is elementary — It's getting back safely.

Dr. J. A. Campbell of Edmonton, mathematics professor at the University of Alberta, speaking to the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, said: "Before you take off on a rocket flight to the Moon or Mars, first demonstrate your ability to get your space-ship outside the earth's atmosphere, manoeuvre it there and then return safely to earth."

U.S. army officers also had made calculations for dispatching a pilotless rocket to the Moon. The trouble was that a speed of seven miles a second is probably necessary to escape the earth's orbit, and best developments of the German V-2 rockets were no faster than one mile a second.

Another problem, of course, would be to get the rocket ship back to earth after it had allegedly reached the Moon and still another problem would be to get it to talk or make some other kind of report when it did get back.

Perhaps the scientists could send a man to the Moon—but could they bring him back?

\$200,000 Tractor Order From U.S.A.

A United Kingdom firm has received a \$20 million order for agricultural tractors for the U.S.A., the biggest single order yet recorded in Britain's export drive. The first shipment was made this month and subsequent deliveries are scheduled at a weekly rate valued at \$500,000 until the order is completed.

The German V-2 rocket bombs travelled over 3,600 miles an hour.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH WILL NOT TRAVEL THIS YEAR

LONDON.—The Daily Graphic reported that Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, "will decline all official invitations to visit the British Commonwealth and the United States" during 1948. The newspaper did not give its source of information.

The German V-2 rocket bombs travelled over 3,600 miles an hour.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

SWAINS BACK AND FORTH WITH THE MUSIC... BUT ONLY BECAUSE IT TELLS THE RHYTHM OF THE SNAKE CHIRNER'S BODY!

KWIZ KORNER
This star is named for the French word meaning "Queen Mountain". Yours? Elmer?

IN JAPAN.
CRICKETS ARE USED AS WATCH DOGS... SINCE THEY STOP CHIRPING AT THE SLIGHTEST DISTURBANCE.

ANSWER: Vermont.

LITTLE REGGIE

REGGIE, WHAT IS THAT CROWD DOING DOWN THE STREET?

OH... AN ORGAN GRINDER LOST HIS MONKEY!

PRISCILLA'S POP—Sounds Logical

Goodness, Grandma, what big teeth you have! she exclaimed.

All the better to eat you with! roared the wolf.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

VITAMIN C

Because of the fact that a source of vitamin C is readily available in citrus fruits, the Canadian public perhaps has generally failed to realize that there are other sources of this vitamin which is necessary in any diet, it is stated in Health News, member publication of the Health League of Canada.

For instance, there are three domestic vegetables which are relatively cheap and available throughout most of the year—potatoes, turnips and cabbage—which contain vitamin C. These, three, if properly prepared and properly cooked, can be used to supplement any other vitamin C source.

It is estimated that 3 1/2 ounces of raw cabbage, or properly cooked turnips, or properly cooked potatoes, each contain more than one-half the estimated daily vitamin C requirement of an adult. It would be well to remember, however, that there is less in vitamin content in these vegetables during winter-long storage.

Other foods, in quantities of 3 1/2 ounces, which contain enough or more than enough vitamin C to take care of a person's estimated daily requirement include cooked black currants, red and green peppers and raw parsley. Others which contain at least half the required vitamin C include liver and canned strawberries also, are fairly good vitamin C sources.

It should be remembered, however, that overcooking and mashing largely destroys the vitamin C content of foods. This particular vitamin is soluble in water and oxidizes when it comes in contact with air. For instance, potatoes should be cooked with their skins on—cabbage should be eaten raw or cooked with a minimum of water for a minimum length of time—and turnips should be cooked for only 20 to 30 minutes if a reasonable portion of the vitamin C is to be retained. All vegetables should be placed in boiling water—not in cold water and then brought to the boil.

Much more of the vitamin C content will be retained if cooking is done with a pressure cooker.



CHILDREN RESPOND TO FREE HOT DOGS—Free chocolate milk and hot dogs to all contestants at ice carnival in Central park, Ilford, Ont., brought so many youngsters into the races that events had to be run off in relays. More than 1,000 children attended and at night 500 grown-ups turned up. Here is Marilyn Buschen, who wore her Polish costume.

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QUEER TITLES

Henri Christophe, Negro slave, who later ruled Haiti, from 1811 to 1820, created the Count of Lemonade and the Duke of Marmalade as two titled members of his "nobility".

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- American poet
- To jump
- High mountain
- Look at
- Synonym for trifling
- Singing voice
- Body of water
- Synonym for trifling
- Human trunk
- Titles of respect
- Click in shape of foot
- To pervert
- Sound of stone dropping into water
- Malay gibbon
- Of the Calcutta
- Pitch
- To decay
- Done
- A capital
- Sun god
- Chief of a tribe
- To invite
- Lost vital
- Gun (slang)
- Adhesive band
- To pierce
- Wife
- Irish god of war
- Sea
- A fish
- Parcel of land
- Such
- To possess
- To cruise
- Part in play
- Directed
- Series of dryings
- An affirmative
- Collection of facts
- To accuse
- Head covering
- Indian
- Unit of energy
- Kind of coat
- North Syrian
- Slaves
- Kind of body of water
- Agave
- Sign of the Zodiac
- Dance step
- Shock defect
- Article
- Narrow inlet

VERTICAL

- Unit of electricity
- Moose
- Fabulous bird
- Paddlelike implement
- Collection of facts
- Head covering
- Indian
- Unit of energy
- Kind of coat
- North Syrian
- Slaves
- Kind of body of water
- Agave
- Sign of the Zodiac
- Dance step
- Shock defect
- Article
- Narrow inlet

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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By Margarita

TSK, TSK, WHAT SHAME!

By Al Vermeer

Why didn't she whip out her gat and pump a few slugs in him?

New Perennial Wheat Is Of Bread Type

It Has Superior Disease Resistance But Lacks Hardiness

SASKATOON. — Perennial wheat under test grown at the University of Saskatchewan is of the bread type, according to Prof. L. H. Shebeki, of the field husbandry branch, who is in charge of the operation.

It has superior disease resistance but as yet lacks hardiness and this will probably prove the greatest stumbling block in production of a satisfactory perennial bread wheat, he said.

Prof. Shebeki said that such factors as yield, drought resistance and milling and baking qualities had yet to be tested.

The research work has indicated that it might prove very desirable to be grown as spring wheat, he said, for the grain ripened while the straw was still green and if it was swathed instead of being cut with a binder or directly combined, the straw could provide excellent feed.

Prof. Shebeki said that it was too early to predict full possibilities but he felt that the perennial wheat experimentally grown at the university could be the forerunner of a strain that would play an important part in the future of western agriculture.

Main purpose in the development of perennial wheat, he said, was to develop a bread wheat that would have the perennial habit of growth and winter hardiness.

Original work of attempting to develop perennial wheat was started in Russia in 1928 and in 1930 Dr. N. V. Trifan of Omsk, Siberia, obtained a successful hybrid between a wheat (triticum vulgare) and a grass (agropyron glaucum). In 1945, head of the botanical department of the University of Kiev said in an interview in Winnipeg that the work in Russia was still in the experimental stage.

It was in 1935, Prof. Shebeki said, that hybridization of a wheat and a grass (triticum agropyron) first became the subject of research in Canada. This research was undertaken in response to the need for new grasses that would aid in solving problems of drought and soil conservation.

Breeding was carried on at Ottawa and at the Saskatchewan university, he said, using extensively two agropyron species, elongatum and glaucum. Both species possessed drought resistant qualities and have extensive root systems.

Actual work on the development of perennial wheat was started at the Dominion rust research laboratory in Winnipeg in 1938. The wheat used as the female parent in the crossing was the variety Chinese, recommended by the Russian scientists and the variety that Dr. W. J. White of the forage crops laboratory had found most successful in his work of developing a large seeded, drought resistant forage crop. This variety was crossed with agropyron elongatum.

War Stops Work
The cross resulted in obtaining a 45 per cent. seed set. The hybrids and their progeny were used in the experiment until the winter of 1940-41, when the work was suspended for the duration of the war.

The work was resumed in the fall of 1945 and results since then have been encouraging. One of the plants of the forest hybrid generation proved very vigorous and wheat-like and was immune to races of both stem and leaf rust. Progeny of this plant, he said, were now growing in the greenhouse, and were perennial and vigorous and were reaching the point of homozygosity, that is of producing only one type.

COMMAND ANSWERED BY OBEDIENT SONS

According to The New Yorker a lady just returned from the Coast reported that on the train from San Francisco she shared a table in the diner one evening with three extraordinarily fat, grey-haired men, obviously brothers, only one of whom was able to speak much English.

During a conversation that this one struck up with her, he revealed that he and his brothers were Basques and that they had come to this country in 1915, had been raising sheep in California ever since, had prospered, and were now starting the long journey to their birthplace. The lady remarked that this was perhaps not an ideal time to visit Europe. The man gave her a shy smile. "Our old man, she wrote, said, "She say her roof leak, she say for us to come quick and fix it. So we go."

BOYS WILL AGREE WITH PSYCHOLOGISTS

Two child psychologists, Dr. Maurice Kroust and Dr. Stanley, blame mothers who make their sons wash dishes and do housework for juvenile delinquency. Such feminine tasks force the boy, they argue, to prove to the world, by anti-social activities, that he is a man. Their advice—always give your son household jobs calling for strength, insight, dexterity.



SKETTER BOATS TRY FOR TITLE ON HAMILTON BAY—No place for the timid soul is the cockpit of a modernized, streamlined boat, now called a sketter boat, that can clip off 100 to 142 miles an hour. Mrs. E. Lanford of Chicago is shown in "Silver Fox," entry in the women's events of the International Sketter Association's world championship trials on Hamilton, Ont. bay.

Friendly Seagull Welcomes Visitor To Lonely Crew

OTTAWA. — Some sailors believe that it's an ill omen when a bird—any bird—alights on their ship at sea. Not so the men of H.M.C.S. St. Stephen, Royal Canadian Navy frigate which returned to Halifax in mid-December from her first tour of duty as an ocean weather reporting ship on station "Baker" between Greenland and Labrador.

The one break in the monotony of the sub-Arctic came when a seagull, Steve by name, came riding in on a gale and became a temporary addition to the ship's company.

"Up until then we hadn't seen a living thing—no ships, no aircraft, no whales, no seals, nothing but water—and the seagull was a very welcome visitor," said Lieut. E. M. Chadwick, of Victoria, St. Stephen's commanding officer.

The bird proved to be surprisingly tame and allowed one of the seamen to pick it up after it had landed on the forward gun deck. It was taken to the sick bay, where a slightly injured wing was treated and where it spent most of the next two days resting in a nest made from a cigarette carton and bedded with cotton waste. The box was hung in a sling and the bird swung happily to and fro with the roll of the ship.

A swimming tank was also set up on deck for Steve's exclusive use but later, when he was up and about, the point of preference was to the bridge and perch on Lieut. Chadwick's shoulder.

The time came, though, when, tired of posing for pictures and living a life of ease and comfort, Steve flew off and disappeared into the gray northern sky.

When they left for station "Baker" for their second tour of duty, the men of St. Stephen half-expected to find him there to meet them and renew acquaintances.

Japanese Content In Their New Homes

WINNIPEG.—Spread through five provinces by a war-dictated evacuation after being concentrated almost entirely in British Columbia, Canada's 22,000 Japanese are content in their new homes with only a smattering desirous to returning to the coastal area, a Japanese in close touch with the situation said.

Kasey Oyama, editor of the weekly New Canadian, said in an interview that "evacuated Japanese" had found more freedom and less discrimination in new areas. From his travels through sections where Japanese now are located, as well as from surveys by correspondents of the paper, he considered about 90 per cent. of the evacuees want to remain where they are. About five per cent. would move back while the remainder had no preference.

Exportation of horses from Virginia was prohibited in 1957

FASHIONS—



Ballerina, beloved of the young king by Irving Berlin. The tiny jacket buttons to one side and the skirt flares gently from a yoke.

DAVID AND GOLIATH



—Seibel in The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Professor Predicts Earthquakes To Rock Canada And U.S.

NEW YORK.—An increasing number of earthquakes in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada is predicted by L. Don Lett, professor of seismology at Harvard. In a book, "Causes of Catastrophe," as New England, New York, eastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey, a large area of Canada north of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River to its mouth, and Nova Scotia.

The reasons are seven widespread earthquakes since 1904 in this great area. Dr. Lett says the present epoch of increasing quakes probably has not yet reached a climax.

GERMAN SENT PRESENT TO PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Princess Elizabeth has received a surprise present which came in the shape of an antique ring set with diamonds and turquoise. It was intended for a wedding present, a Berlin living in the American sector of Berlin presented the following letter to Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor for Germany: "Sir, I would be grateful if you would forward this ring and the enclosed letter to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth. I think that we Germans should feel obliged to the British, and I myself have good reason to feel that way. Please do not mention my name which is the name of a simple man without importance. I'm just an average German."

Canada Was Generous In Aid To Europe

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—While there is much discussion of the United States aid to Europe, not so much attention has been given to what Canada has done, says the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

Canada has loaned a total of \$1,850,000,000 to European countries. In terms of relative population that is equivalent to a United States outlay of \$20,250,000,000. In terms of national income, it is roughly equivalent to an American outlay of \$27,750,000,000.

To the world's need in war or peace, Canada makes a bold and sacrificial contribution. But she does it quietly, without fanfare.

It is a sturdy and noble people that we have to the north of us. Canadians are a bulwark of democracy and decency. We are fortunate in our neighbors.

Canada loaned to Britain \$1,250,000,000 and to European nations \$600,000,000.

PROOF OF HONESTY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Proof that people are fundamentally honest when on the honor course from the Florida Council for the Blind. Losses due to thefts from the 40 stands they supervise throughout Florida have been less than one cent. of gross sales.

Expert Designers Look To Princess Elizabeth As First Lady In Fashion

LONDON.—When Princess Elizabeth returns to public life towards the end of this month, she will be the first lady of the land of fashion. Fashion experts are looking to her to bring prestige—and dollars—to Britain's dress export trade. The government hopes she will bring better dressing, and therefore better morale, to women at home.

She has what the dress world calls the "perfect figure" and "apart from her good figure," a West End designer said, "she has excellent dress sense and the real interest she takes in her clothes makes her a born leader of fashion."

The Princess is more qualified to lead the world of fashion—as a young married woman; for no spinster has ever been a leader of fashion.

Millions see pictures of Elizabeth every week, yet only the privileged few see half of her dresses. Almost invariably her day frocks are covered by a coat in public and some of her prettiest dresses are the simple dinner gowns she wears only at Palace receptions or in the homes of friends.

Fewer know the system on which she plans her wardrobe—and the little tricks by which she contrives to look different by ringing the changes with a comparatively small number of garments.

Her wardrobe is carefully planned. She never buys anything—not even a coupon-free hat—just because it takes her eye.

In principle the Princess adheres to the Queen's pre-war method of giving up one order for one for clothes for the spring and summer and another for autumn and winter wear.

Elizabeth periodically takes stock of her existing clothes, decides which

Britain May Have Junk Playgrounds

Idea Has Proved Boon For Children In Denmark

LONDON.—A piece of waste land and a heap of builders' junk mean a thrilling play park to the children of Morden, near London. But it means more than that. It's an answer to the people who are worried about children playing in the streets, dodging traffic and perhaps drifting into the juvenile courts.

Morden's "Junk Playground" is full of bricks, stones, old planks, sheets of metal, and an old automobile. To this are added spades and tools, and a grownup who can help but won't boss—and the rest is up to the children. The youngsters start by digging holes and taking things to bits, then they get used to the tools, and the building really starts. The result in Morden is the house in the wall where the children are building themselves a pavilion. They take real pride in their handiwork and find it far more satisfying than organized clubs or sports.

The idea really comes from Denmark, where it is carried out on a large scale. Not only has it proved a boon for all kinds of children, but is a perfect answer for the difficult and potentially delinquent type. They're too busy to get into trouble, and get absorbed in doing something constructive instead of destructively. By making things themselves they learn to respect other people's work and property.

London's "Under-fourteen" Council have suggested the scheme for all of Britain's big cities. Bombed sites, often already littered with a good deal of junk, will be used in many cases. Two badly-blitzed London boroughs have already reserved sites for Junk Playgrounds, and others probably soon follow suit. Young Britain will certainly be kept busy, building attractive and useful places out of debris.

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B.C. Plans Take Shape For Perpetual Yield Timber

The British Columbia Government's plan for forest management and perpetual yield timber growth is reported taking shape. Almost 20 applications for management licenses have been received covering lumbering companies, pulp mills and small operators. One management scheme for the cellulose plant at Port Edward is nearing completion. This application covers the watershed around the lower reaches of the Skeena River. Others are said nearing completion.

Before management licenses are given a careful check is made on titles of land in the proposed management area. Land deemed more suitable for agriculture is excluded, and the requirements of other lumber interests are also considered. After the initial screening the applicant for a license is authorized to advertise for the right to the forest growth in the area. Before final authority and license is given the claims of other parties, if any, are considered.

Drama Professor Says Canadian Plays Good

Writers Are Turning Out Work Second To None

EDMONTON.—Canadian playwrights now are writing dramatic literature "as good as any being written anywhere in the world," in the opinion of Emrys Mawdry Jones, professor of drama at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

During a visit to Edmonton, Mr. Jones said he expected to bring out—possibly by the fall of 1948—an anthology of plays written by Canadians. The anthology will represent the first full collection of the productions of Canadian playwrights.

It will contain full-length and one-act plays and—following current practice—some radio scripts.

Mr. Jones said in an interview the preparation of the anthology arose out of the Saskatchewan department of education's request that he prepare a book of plays suitable for performance by high-school groups.

In seeking material he got into touch with universities and dramatic groups asking them to send in their plays. Comparing them with plays already published he was "delighted" to find, he said, that "all my contacts had already been published. The good ones were Canadian plays."

Mr. Jones sorted them into three piles—those suitable for high schools, those too difficult for high schools and plays suitable for senior adult dramatic groups. The anthology will be made up of plays suitable for senior groups. It is expected that one high school text will be published.

Mr. Jones said he now had on hand "enough plays to make a good book," he was anxious to receive as many others as possible to afford as wide a selection as could be obtained. Writers should send their manuscripts to him at the University of Saskatchewan.

Medicos Asked To Study Atomic Ills

CLEVELAND.—The United States Atomic Energy Commission has asked the American Medical Association to undertake protection of the public from atomic bomb, atomic explosions and atomic radio-activity.

The request said that in war or in peace new medical problems are faced because of high atomic energies. Although the radio-active diseases are known, the scale on which they must be fought is unprecedented, the request said. It also asked the doctors to explore all possible health benefits to mankind that may come from atomic energy.

"Thousands of Japanese lost their lives because of a single instant's exposure to a flash of X-rays from the bomb," it was announced that there were no known medical remedies.

Now a start has been made. It is an annual report of the Atomic Energy Commission, a new drug, it largely reduces this atomic bleeding in dogs.

Women are less susceptible to appendicitis than men are.

HERE GEESE ARE GUESTS ★ ★ ★ ★

Sons Of Jack Miner Are Carrying On At Kingsville Sanctuary

—By EARL W. MORRILL

If you would like to see a spectacle such as only Mother Nature can stage, drive to the sanctuary of the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation near Kingsville, Ontario, and watch the fall flight of the Canada geese.

Go sometime during the first two weeks in November; the fall flock will be at its peak at that time, and they'll stage a real show for you. There will be thousands of geese just down from their nesting grounds on Hudson Bay, concentrating at Miners before heading farther south for the winter.

The sanctuary is not open on Sunday, so you will have to go on a weekday. It will be best to arrive at about 3 p.m., so you'll be on hand when the "show" begins. You can take your place comfortably in the covered blind and have a full view of the ponds.

Squadrons In Formation
At 4 p.m. men in wagons will scatter corn around the edges of the water. When they have finished, you'll see the geese—a sky full of them in formation, each squadron led by a wily leader who knows the flyways and landing places like a veteran of the transcontinental airlines. They come in from Lake Erie or from the retreat fields beyond the rows of evergreens to feast on the corn and forage in the green rye along the shores.

And as you stand there, remember that those are wild geese, not usually friendly with human beings. Remind yourself that they have come to the sanctuary because they learned long ago that Jack Miner and his three sons can be trusted—and because the Miners furnish them with food as well as safety.

Jack Miner is dead now; he passed away in November, 1944. But Manly and Jasper and William (Ted) Miner are carrying on, making the place even better than before. They're working hard, without a cent of salary, giving freely of their time and energy to keep up and improve the sanctuary started by their father.

Jack Miner, a manufacturer of brick and drain tile with a small plant outside Kingsville on a few acres that furnished good clay for his products, began hiring geese into his backyard in 1904. He excavated a sizable area, pumped it full of water to form a pond and set out decoys and food. Within a few years, thousands of geese were stopping there on their way north in the spring to feast on Miner's corn. But none came in the fall. It required ten years of effort before any geese could be induced to pass an autumn visit. Now they come every year, both spring and fall. The April visitors, however, are not the same as those that come in November.

The geese you will see next month are those that nest in the muskeg on the west side of Hudson Bay. They begin assembling at Miner's late in October, building up to a peak about November 20; then they head from Kingsville into Ohio, and from there to a refuge in the marshland at Cairo, Illinois, near the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. It is called the Mississippi flight.

The April flight comes from North Carolina and Maryland, stops at Miners' for several weeks to fatten up on the abundant corn, then heads north to the east side of Hudson Bay. This is known as the Atlantic flight.

How do the Miners know where the geese come from and where they go? The answer to that, of course, is the banding system. At the sanctuary you'll see a large wire cage extending through the centre of the main pond, from one side to the other. The sides of the cage are open. Jasper Miner, the youngest son, hides in a look-out station a few rods from the edge of the pond. When

enough geese swim inside, he pulls a lever that lets down the sides. Then Jasper and a few helpers wade in and drive the geese a few at a time into a small corral. There they put bands on the birds' legs and let them go.

Originated Banding
You have heard about those bands. Jack Miner started it back in 1909, one of the first men ever to try it. Each band is imprinted with the date of the banding, the Miner's name and address, and a Biblical quotation. When a hunter shoots one of the geese and finds the band, he notifies Miner, so the sanctuary knows where the shooting took place. The data is carefully recorded. The sanctuary has assembled more information on Canada geese than any other place in the world.

Playing host to geese, and also to ducks, and keeping records on their flights and habits, made Jack Miner an authority on migratory waterfowl. He became famous through the United States and Canada as a lecturer and writer on bird life and won tributes from the leaders of both na-

tions by careful budgeting, and by Miner give their services free of charge.

All three of the sons were reared on the sanctuary and assisted their father in his work. They know exactly what to do, and how to do it; the place could not be in better hands. The trio divides the labor between them.

Manly, the eldest son, who acted as his father's personal secretary and business manager for over thirty years, is president of the foundation. He handles all correspondence, office records and public relations. Jasper, who has inherited his father's way with birds and is as much a naturalist as "Uncle Jack" himself, has charge of the bird-banding and feeding operations. Ted Miner manages the farm that produces grain for the sanctuary and supervises the purchase of any extra grain needed.

Food For The Geese
When it is considered that two-thirds of the 400-acre sanctuary is in farm land, that 20,000 bushels of corn are needed to feed the Canada geese,



Jack Miner and his three sons, Manly, Jack and William Miner.

and that half the grain is grown on the sanctuary itself, it is easy to see the magnitude of the enterprise that the trio of sons is maintaining as a "hobby" to perpetuate the project of their father. Each of the sons earns his livelihood elsewhere.

Preserved For Future

In the closing years of his life, Jack Miner became concerned as to what would happen to the sanctuary after he passed away. He wanted the project continued in perpetuity if possible, yet he did not care to relinquish its control to the government.

In 1932 he created the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, a philanthropic, non-profit organization. An evidence of the sincerity of their intentions, Mr. and Mrs. Miner deeded to the foundation their home and the sanctuary grounds, free of debt. It was their hope that an endowment fund would be created to maintain the enterprise. The objective is a fund of \$1,000,000. Numerous gifts and bequests have been received in recent years, but the fund still is a long way from its objective.

Meanwhile, until the endowment fund is sufficiently large to support the sanctuary's operations, the foundation relies upon gifts and bequests to a maintenance fund, out of which annual expenses are paid.

It costs approximately \$20,000 a year to operate the sanctuary. The dominion government and the Ontario legislature give some financial assistance, but the bulk of the income must come from private sources. Expenditures are kept to a bare minimum

by careful budgeting, and by Miner give their services free of charge. The sons have a number of good ideas for improving the property, a make it more attractive to the public and more useful as a refuge. Future development, however, is dependent upon charitable gifts and bequests to the maintenance fund and the endowment fund.

International In Scope
The foundation is incorporated in the United States under the philanthropic laws of Michigan, and in Canada by a special act of the Ontario legislature. The treasury departments at Washington and at Ottawa have both ruled that contributions and bequests to the foundation shall be exempt from inheritance and income taxation. Funds for the foundation are held in trust by the Detroit Trust Company.

At a time in the world's history when there is much violent discord between nations, the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation stands as a symbol of the friendliness and trust



PILOT CRITICALLY INJURED—Engine of this plane was pushed back into the chest of Verne Kenn, 19, inset, Toronto pilot who was critically injured at Barker airport when the light single-engine machine nose-dived into the snow-covered ground, smashing its nose and wing.

UNITED STATES OWNS \$22 BILLIONS IN GOLD—WORLD'S HUGEST PILE

WASHINGTON.—The United States broke its own seven-year-old record as owner of the world's hugest pile of gold.

The U.S. stock of money-supply gold soared to \$22,829,346,132.27—almost \$30,000,000 more than history's previous high mark, set by the U.S. five weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Furthermore, the new record figure does not include \$687,500,000 in gold turned over to the 46-nation world monetary fund by the U.S. as part of its subscription.

Nor does it count over \$3,500,000,000 of gold held by the federal reserve bank principally at New York, for foreign owners.

The U.S.-owned pile is more than three-fifths of all money purpose gold in the world and is growing without sign of letup at the rate of about \$200,000,000 a month.

Most of it results from foreign countries digging into their gold supplies to buy from the U.S.

that exists between two great neighboring countries.

It would be difficult indeed to find a better example of mutual understanding and co-operation. The sanctuary itself is in Canada, yet the trust fund for its operation is deposited in the United States. Such an arrangement demonstrates how interest in a common cause, from which both parties benefit, can make national boundaries seem entirely unimportant.

If you go to the sanctuary in November, or April, look upon those thousands of geese gliding from the sky into Miners' backyard not only as winged missionaries carrying Biblical messages to the far ends of the continent but also as ambassadors of good will who have cemented further a long friendship between two already friendly nations.

Oil Burners Off Austerity List

OTTAWA.—The Government has decided to remove the 25 per cent. dollar-saving excise tax from oil burners, oil-burning equipment and sporting goods. The levy is also lifted from shaving brushes and combs and mirrors costing less than 25c.

Sporting goods equipment includes fishing rods, reels, squash racquets, billiard equipment, pool, bowling, curling, badminton, golf equipment, etc., baseball and football equipment was never included in the tax.

The order is made retroactive to last November.

Ottawa's decision on the question was prompted by a threat of reprisals from the United States. The latter country had intimated that it would increase duties on similar articles manufactured here, and exported to the States, with the result, one official explained, that "we stood to lose more than we would gain."

Helpful Hints

In very humid or freezing weather, hang starched garments indoors to dry.

Does the metal band of your wristwatch cause a dirty mark on your arm? Paint the strap with transparent nail-polish. This will act as a coat of shellac.

More embroidered dresses as a result of Princess Elizabeth's choice of embroidery on her wedding gown. Evening gowns will be lavished with it, and many daytime costumes will also be embroidered.

OTHERWISE ALL RIGHT

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—An Evansville boy was accused from his swimming class when he showed up with a note from home. It read, "He has a bad cold in his bronchial tubes and scientist infection."

New Automobile Fuel System Demonstrated

Automobile fuel system demonstrated by an oil company in the United States uses both high- and low-octane gasoline. Auto has two tanks, pumps, and carburetors; automatically switching from one to the other according to driving conditions. High-octane gas is supplied for starting and accelerating, low-octane for steady driving. Company says auto requires high-octane gas only 20 per cent. of time under normal driving conditions.

Marine engines, 1,000,000 bigger than watch mechanisms, must be constructed with the same accuracy.

THE SPORT WORLD

Three Indian teams have entered this year's Saskatchewan hockey playoffs. Lebert Indian school boasts a juvenile unit, with midget and bantam teams coming from St. Michael's school at Duck Lake.

Japan, barred from the International Olympiad next summer, plans to hold its own "Olympic Games" at the same time. This was announced by the Japan Olympic Society as a gesture "to express respect and felicitation to the International Olympics, and also to demonstrate the healthy existence of Japanese athletics."

Regina—Bobby Locke, the South African golfing sensation, will be available for a Regina appearance next summer, it is learned, and Wascana Country club directors are in favor of bringing Bobby along for a one-day show. It is understood that Frank Stranahan, the U.S. amateur ace, would come along with Locke.

A new hockey attendance record was set at the Olympic Stadium in Detroit on January 11 as Detroit and Toronto played to a 2-2 stalemate. A crowd of 15,219 packed the Stadium, exceeding by \$29 the previous attendance record in Detroit. The old mark was 14,880 and was established on April 22, 1945, in a Stanley Cup Playoff game won by Toronto 2-1.

Muerren, Switzerland—Britain has produced a new, streamlined ski, said to be lighter and 10 per cent. faster than any other. The ski, likely to prove the surprise of the 1946 Olympic Winter Games, is made of steel, plastic and wood, and later may be made unbreakable. It was tried out secretly on the Jungfrau Glacier during the summer by James Palmer Tompkinson, captain of the British ski team for the Olympic Games.

Byl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs' captain, is highly esteemed all around the N.H.L. circuit for his grand sportsmanship. An illustration of his sportsmanship was brought out in the Toronto-Canadiens game in Montreal on January 15. Apps and Jimmy Thomson were credited with assists on Harry Watson's third period goal by the official scorer. However, just as soon as the game was over Apps skated over to the scorer to explain that he didn't deserve the assist, and it should go to his linemate Bill Eskin. This is truly sportsmanlike when it is remembered that Apps is currently waging a bitter battle for the N.H.L. scoring championship, and this season a cheque for \$1,000 accompanies the winning of the scoring title.

Sunday baseball for Ontario was advocated by Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International Baseball League, guest speaker at the annual gathering of the Hamilton Old Boys' Football Association here. "Toronto and Hamilton are two of the finest sporting centres in the country but both are terribly handicapped without Sunday sport," he said.

Two Sides To Question Of Rodeos

Manager Of Calgary Stampede Answers Story Of Cruelty To Animals

TORONTO.—It seems there are two sides to this question of whether rodeos are cruel, discourage good horse breeding and leave crippled animals dotting the prairies.

Here's the picture as presented by J. Charles Yule, manager of the Calgary Stampede, one of Canada's largest rodeos.

He gave this side of the story while commenting on a statement by M. E. Taylor of Moose Jaw, Sask., at a recent Saskatchewan Hunter, Saddle and Light Horse Society meeting. Mr. Taylor advocated control of rodeos because they were cruel and had harmful effects on the horse breeding industry.

In the first place, Mr. Yule says, bucking horses aren't mean. They can't be. Like race horses and show horses, they must enter box cars quietly.

Midnight, one of the most famous bucking horses, started as a buggy horse for a school teacher. When the found he'd buck the stars out of the sky if a saddle were put on him, she sold him to a rodeo.

Students of the wild west may be surprised to hear that bucking horses aren't even broncos. For the most part, they are sired by purebred Percheron or Clydesdale stallions—the daddies of most farm horses.

The horses, like the cowboys who ride them, are for the most part recruited from farms and ranches in the prairie provinces. The best buckers are between seven and 13 years old.

And the horses are well treated. For one thing, they are too valuable to treat otherwise. A good bucking horse costs \$500 to \$700. Besides, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has representatives sitting in on the rodeos.

Although few animals are injured in the wildest shows, injured animals are painlessly destroyed.

Mr. Yule, until last year a breeder of purebred Shorthorn cattle, is here on route to Perth, Scotland, to judge cattle at a show there.

As a final observation on rodeos and bucking horses, he says: "You can't tell whether a horse will buck by looking at him. It's something in the horse's mind. A good bucking horse enjoys his work."

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Smile of the Week—

"My dear friend, can you lend me two hundred dollars. I have just recovered from an operation for appendicitis."

"Appendicitis? Your doctor doesn't know his business. He should have operated for gall stones."

The first medical record was probably written 8,000 years ago by Imhotep, physician to the Pharaohs.

World News In Pictures

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FLU EPIDEMIC IN LOS ANGELES—Patricia Munsel, opera singer, has started what may become a habit in the Los Angeles area. She appeared in the city wearing a surgical mask, as ordered by her doctor, to protect herself against "virus X", a mysterious influenza germ that is reaching epidemic proportions. Miss Munsel will wear the mask until she leaves Los Angeles.



NOT ONE, BUT FOUR, GREAT-GRANDPARENTS—Odds against a child having four living great-grandfathers are huge, statisticians agree, but Michael Durban, 1, of Sarnia, has them. Here he is with mother, Mrs. J. A. Durban. Youngest great-grandfather is Stephen Clark, 76, of Sarnia, seen holding Michael.



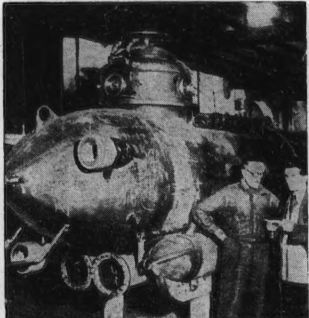
TWIN CITIZENS FOR CANADA—Refugee from Poland, Mrs. E. Sivak has arrived in Canada with her twins, Ita and Muchyn. Mary McKellar of the Red Cross is seen with them at Union station, Toronto. Widowed in a concentration camp, she was later married to Mr. Sivak, whose wife died in a camp.



TRAIN HITS REAR OF BUS, 26 PASSENGERS INJURED—26 bus passengers were injured in a level-crossing accident at Batawa, Ont., when it was in collision with a C.N.R. train. Bus was almost across the tracks with 40 passengers when the locomotive caught it at the rear, doing damage shown.



FLIES TO SAFETY—Archdeacon G. A. Andrew is one of nine Canadian missionaries of the Church of England who have been evacuated safely from areas of civil war fighting in China. He was flown from Chungchow to Shanghai. Evacuated from Kaifeng, capital of Honan province, on Dec. 30 were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Toronto; Rev. and Mrs. G. C. C. Scovill, Winona; Constance Williston, Bourlameaque, Que.; Frances Howard, Guelph; Greta Clark, Omenee, and Mae Coates, Toronto.



POCKET SUBMARINE READY FOR TESTS—This new Italian submarine, invented by Pietro Vassena (right), which will be tested on Lake Garda, in Italy, in the near future. The inventor claims that his craft can go down 1,000 metres below the surface. That is approximately 3,280 feet. Operations of the tiny submarine are controlled by radio.



"U.N. CAN SUCCEED"—MRS. F.D.R.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was guest speaker at a Rotarian club meeting in Kingston, Ont., attended by 1,500 students of Queen's university. She told of her experiences as U.N. delegate to the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural organization and maintained her confidence in the United Nations machinery. Here she smiles as the microphone almost toppled.



OFFICIAL WELCOME FOR A NEW CANADIAN—Smiling new Canadian is three-year-old Jan Hawrylak, welcomed to his new home by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, at the reception centre for displaced persons at St. Paul Fermite near Montreal. Jan came with his mother, who holds his hand, from a D.P. camp in Germany and has never known a home of his own. At left is a friend, Clawes Mirza of Latvia, who is going to Winnipeg.



ESKIMO GIRL IN ENGLAND—Happily playing in England with books and blocks given her is Rebecca, 15, Eskimo girl adopted by widow of Canon Turner, victim of an Arctic shooting mishap.



WELDING FOR UNCLE JOE—A girl who's getting along in the world is Alexandra Milko, a woman welder, who is shown with her torch. She was recently nominated to the Odessa regional Soviet by voters of the water transport election district.



DIRECTS ARAB RAIDS, AUTHORITIES BELIEVE—Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Hadj Amin Hussein, said to be the "brains" behind Arab action to prevent partition of Palestine, chats with newsmen in Cairo. Britain "called for information" from Syria on the Palestine invasion of Arabs.



LOOKED AT MUZZLE OF ROBBER'S GUN—Mrs. Molly Sykes, shown with her son Allan, had a gun pointed at her and heard a thug's voice say: "I'll give it to you if you make a move." Mrs. Sykes is cashier of a bakeshop in Hamilton, Ont. \$425 was stolen from the bakeshop till. Spectators saw the robbery, but thought the gunman's mask was the surgical type designed to stop the spread of germs.



TO ACCOMPANY U.N. PARTITION COMMISSION TO PALESTINE—In a move designed to add prestige and weight to the U.N. partition commission that will soon leave for Palestine, Arkady Sobolev of Russia, shown here with his wife and son, is to accompany the group. Sobolev is the U.N. assistant secretary-general.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

:: AN OLD DOG ::

By ANNA E. WILSON

MR. CARRINGTON could tell by the sweetness of Cindy Sabina that she was intent on getting her own way. She and Ted lived in the lower flat opposite him, and their young voices drifted in from the porch.

No, there's no sense in inviting your Aunt Sabina here for her holidays, Ted. The chances are she won't even give us a present—and that awful hat! What will the neighbours say?

Ted's voice was unusually firm. But, honey, Aunt Sabina's my nearest relative next to Ellie, and there isn't a kinder, better woman anywhere. She's always spent one week of her holidays with me and one on the farm. It's true, she's old-fashioned in her ways, but it's not much use expecting Aunt Sabina to change. It's pretty hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

And, thought Mr. Carrington, it's harder still to make a young dog forget the tricks he's already learned. He was thinking of Cindy and Ted. It wasn't just Aunt Sabina—it was the time Ted had wanted to spend a week-end at the farm, and Cindy had wanted to go with the rich Mrs. Baird to the beach; her voice had been just as sweet and determined then. "But darling, Mrs. Baird is so rich. We'll be staying at the very best hotel and you know I always look well in a sun-bath."

"You look well in anything," Ted's voice had been adoring. "But Ellie'll be disappointed. I've been going down to help with the haying for years."

That had been three months ago, three months punctuated with little half quarrels in which Cindy invariably got her own way. But today Ted wasn't giving in so easily.

"The spare room's empty. You could get it ready for Aunt Sabina, and in the meantime, he kissed her, "you can be thinking of a few nice things to say."

A few days later Debbie Aldrich drove up in her big blue car and after the usual feminine twitters, Debbie's rich voice drifted over. "It was good of you to ask me for a month, Clacie." And Cindy's feminine tremolo. "Ted will love marriage as far as I can see, is pretty one-sided." Then, as Debbie pulled up in her expensive car, and that car certainly gives an air to the place as if it were saying Ted Cromers must have robbed a bank.

Aunt Sabina's letter arrived on Saturday, just as Debbie and Ted were working out a chess problem. "Now that's too bad," Ted spoke in indifference. "I'll phone Ellie and have her write to Aunt Sabina right away to let Aunt Sabina know we're full up."

Cindy's voice was determined. "Aunt Sabina isn't staying the whole two weeks with Ellie, Ted. I phoned her we would drive down and pick her up tomorrow. Debbie's going to New York and we have 'com. aren't you, Debbie?"

"An absolute must, Ted. They're having the fall shooting two weeks early this year. See I've put you in check." Ted's rich chuckle boomed out. "You saw my trouble right from the first," Debbie answered. "Of course, Ted, it was only a matter of giving out enough rope." They both laughed as Debbie put away the chess. Aunt Sabina went to bed at eight. Ted and Cindy were quarrelling over the chess men. I'll tell the red ones, Cindy. You've had them three times running. I'm changing over for luck.

"But I want the red ones," Cindy's voice was stormy for a moment. Ted leaned back puffing out a big cloud of smoke. "How," he asked, placidly, "did you like Aunt Sabina's hat?"

It was very quiet until Cindy spoke in a small voice. "Maybe we could take the red ones in turn, Ted. Marriage is sort of cooperative, isn't it? Sort of give and take."

Mr. Carrington chuckled. He had to admit that Aunt Sabina had looked real smart when she arrived in a brand new hat, and it was a good thing that he and Debbie had remembered to remove the label from Debbie's shop.

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PUBLIC SEE VAMPIRE IN ACTION—Making its debut in a public demonstration at De Havilland airport, Ont., this new R.C.A.F. jet-propelled Vampire jet, spectators gasping as it whizzed across the sky at over 600 m.p.h. It is the first of 85 such craft that will be used in R.C.A.F. training. They are armed with four 20-mm. cannon and should be a nightmare for the anti-aircraft boys to catch. Giving their approval to the demonstration were Air Vice-Marshal Wilfred Curtis, chief of air staff, Air Commodore A. R. Ross, chief of the air staff college, Toronto, and Air Vice-Marshal E. Middleton of Trenton R.C.A.F. station.

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TO SEEK NATURAL GAS FROM ALBERTA
REGINA—An application will be made at the current session of the House of Commons for incorporation of the Western Prairie Pipe Line Company to operate a pipeline to transport natural gas from Alberta to Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Regina city council has learned.

STRICTLY PRE-WAR
BROCKVILLE—When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pryce, of Toledo, Leeds County, celebrated their golden wedding recently, the bridegroom, a retired farmer, donned the suit of clothes—still in good condition—that he had worn at his wedding.

Western Briefs

MAPLE CREEK, Sask.—The Maple Creek Ken club has decided to hold a rodeo on June 28, 29.

RED DEER, Alta.—The city of Red Deer, Alta., will undertake a \$53,000 public works program in 1948.

THE PAS, Man.—New Orleans may have its bakers bent north of 53 the national dish is beaver tail soup. And what could be more national for Canada than a steaming brew made from appendage of the dominion's well-known animal emblem.

NIPAWIN, Sask.—H. G. Diner, of Nipawin, Sask., has been awarded a \$30,000 contract for construction of a Bank of Montreal branch at Nipawin.

EDMONTON—Alberta government officials estimated that the province will collect more than \$1,500,000 from 1947 oil fees, rentals and royalties. Expansion of the Leduc sector of the Edmonton oil field was one of the major factors accounting for the high returns.

PENTICTON, B.C.—British Columbia Fruit Growers Association will ask the Provincial government to institute compulsory motor vehicle insurance. Annual convention here proposed that the premium be paid at the same time as driver and car licences.

NAKUSP, B.C.—Chincherinchee flowers—native to South Africa—are blooming in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Latta here. The flowers continued to blossom into full whiteness after arriving here late in December at the end of a trip of more than 6,000 miles which took almost nine weeks.

Manitoba Farmer Uses Plane To Kill Wolves
VANCOUVER—At least one Manitoba farmer profits from the operation of Canada's flying clubs.

He takes to the air in a light plane of the Brandon, Manitoba, Flying Club, with a rifle by his side, and shoots wolves which threaten his livestock.

L. J. Rust, president of Brandon Board of Trade, said in Vancouver that this represented the enthusiasm with which Canadians are taking an interest in flying in the post-war period.

He says the spirit of adventure is still alive in the hearts of Canadian youth.

"I've never met a young Canadian," says Mr. Rust, "who doesn't want to learn to fly. After the war, we had just 21 clubs in the association. Today, we have 45."

Activity In "Poor Man's" Oil Region Increased By 300 Per Cent.

CALGARY. — Lloydminster, Canada's "poor man's" oil region, came into its own in 1947. Drilling activity increased by 300 per cent, compared with the former record year of 1946, while deliveries of crude oil increased by about 400 per cent.

Lloydminster is a 35-mile long and up to 20-mile wide region containing to date four shallow oil pools, Blackfoot, Lloydminster, Lone Rock and Duna. The molasses-thick black oil (gravity range 10 to 20 degrees API with bulk of production 15 to 16 API gravity) comes from sands in the Lower Cretaceous, at depths from 1,750 to just over 2,000 feet. Cost of drilling, casing and equipping productive wells averages about \$20,000. Dry holes, inevitable in the exploration and development of a field, can be written off to the tune of as little as \$7,500.

The combination of low cost drilling, development of a big oil reserve, and growing recognition of the value and uses of "black oil" made the Lloyd area the "poor man's" oil field.

The year 1948, it appears, will see a continuing of that expansion. The full data for December oil deliveries are not yet on hand, but it appears that the Lloyd area will show net oil deliveries of between \$80,000 and \$40,000 bbls. for the year 1947.

Don't skimp on vitamin A. Get some of your share by combining carrots and white sauce in carrot scallop.



BACK FROM DENMARK—Back from a three-months' vacation trip to Denmark is Margaret Jacobsen, pretty Calgary school teacher, seen powdering up to disembark from the S.S. Batony in New York. She visited relatives in Denmark.

USEFUL GADGET
RIMOUSKI, Que. — A citizen of this south shore town, Paul Dufour, said he has invented an indicator that will show on the dashboard of a motor vehicle, the amount of air pressure remaining in each tire. Dufour said he has received a patent right for his gadget.

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NK helps remove wastes, relieves weary feeling, headaches caused by irregularity. Thorough, pleasing action. Try the famous NK Tablets come in two strengths, NK and NK Junior (50¢) for extra mild action. Plain of chocolate coated.

TO-NIGHT
10¢
25¢
NATURAL REMEDY
CONSTIPATION

PATENTS

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Wagon Braggin'?

...of time man
...to pit his
...Nature in an attempt
...her complexities and gain
...for himself a better foothold in his
...for existence. His first application
...of the "dynamite" may have
...been a wilder switch in the hands
...of a witch doctor or priest, purporting
...to indicate the presence of
...water or gold or any other mineral
...hidden beneath the earth's crust.
...Today the "dynamite" has reached
...its high perfection in what it

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

We now have a complete stock of
Electrical Appliances, Radios, and
Batteries, also wiring accessories.
You will find the solution to your
electrical problems here.

**GUARANTEED RADIO AND
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delivery of your order for
**PRINGLE BABY
CHICKS**

Offices now open for order reservations.
Book your order now for Tur-
key Poults, DeKalb Oil Broilers.
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Malting BARLEY SEED

Plan your seeding Now.
We have for sale, at reasonable price, a quantity
of good commercial seed barley, malting varieties

Apply
CANADA MALTING Co. Limited
Calgary, Alberta

CFCN on 1060 kc.

ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 15, 1943

On Sunday morning, February 15th, and there-
after, CFCN will broadcast on a new wave
length—1060 kc. The very latest transmitting and
aerial equipment throughout.

CFCN would appreciate reports from friends
listeners as to both day and night reception.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE — NOT COMPULSION

As long ago as May, 1937, a writer in "The Calgary
Herald" said:

"With both the Wheat Board and The Grain
Exchange in operation, every farmer would have a
choice as to the method he desired to employ in
disposing of his grain.

"He could sell for cash through The Grain Exchange
or deliver to the Wheat Board and take an initial
payment, with further payments being made as the
grain is disposed of.

"The first plan would give him the farmer's cash for
his grain on any particular day he chose to sell, and
the latter would give an average price over the year.
There would be no coercion to compel any farmer
to use one method or the other.

This is exactly what our members believe in. Farmers
who wish to continue selling their grain at the Government's
Controlled Price, through the Wheat Board, are
entitled to do so. But other farmers who wish to sell on the
Free and Open Market should have the right to do so and get
the full prevailing world price. Under such conditions, there
would be no compulsion, no dictation; each farmer could use
the plan of his choice.

Freedom of choice—not compulsion—no coercion, should
be the policy in marketing all Canadian wheat.

Our members as firmly believe in a *Free Price* for wheat
as they maintain that a farmer should get top prices now.
What do you think?

Many grain growers still do not know how much
they are regulated and controlled by the Canadian Wheat
Board Act and its Amendments.

Do you? If not, mail the coupon below at once and get
the facts. It will be to your interest to read and to study this
pamphlet.

To The Winnipeg Grain Exchange,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please send me the pamphlet explaining the Canadian
Wheat Board Act and its Amendments. I want to know how
the Act affects me.

FULL NAME

FULL ADDRESS

known as the seismograph. The
huge but delicate instruments which
locate and record each earthquake
shock of the earth as its crust
slips and buckles in cooling have
been adapted by physicists and geo-
logists to the never ending search
for new mineral resources.

The culmination of twenty years
of successful experimentation by oil
companies and individuals to de-
velop the best technique for prospect-
ing for oil with the seismograph is
embodied in the equipment you see
every day going to and returning
from operations approximately six
miles north east of Olds.

These miniature earthquakes are
manufactured simply by exploding
charges of dynamite below the sur-
face of the earth. These charges
are placed in holes about three in-
ches in diameter and seventy feet
deep. Here, again, highly specialized
equipment is used in drilling the
holes, for it has been found that
small high speed drills which cut
the "bit" in cutting the rock it encoun-
ters are the most efficient. The dy-
namite used in seismograph work
is of special high speed type, and
even the containers in which it is
packed have been developed for
speed and efficiency in handling.

When the dynamite is detonated
at the base of the hole, the shock
created travels downward and out-
ward with great speed, and in en-
countering a hard layer of rock,
boulders or reefs, from it just as a
rubber ball would bounce from
the floor. On its return to the
earth's surface it records itself on
a tiny seismograph you could hold
in the palm of your hand.

These seismographs, though tough
and sturdy for rough handling in
the field under all sorts of conditions
are so sensitive that they will re-
act to the scratching of a blade of
grass blowing against their cases, and
for that reason the small
charges of dynamite used here-
to fifteen pounds are sufficient to
create a wave of energy which will
travel three miles below the earth's
surface. Modern technique demands

that twenty four of these seismo-
graphs be placed in line at equal in-
tervals to record the shock from one
charge of dynamite. The reaction of
each of the 24 is relayed via its own
cable to the recording truck where
it is filtered to eliminate unne-
cessary "noise", amplified, timed and
finally changed to a beam of light
which is photographed on paper.

From this photographic record of
the earth's strata, the seismologist
can determine to the thousandths
of a second the time it took the
wave of energy to travel from the
exploding dynamite to the reflecting
bed of rock. Hundreds of such re-
cords combine to yield a map of
these times which can be interpreted
as a true picture of the altitude of
strata miles below the surface, and
will tell the oil companies geologist
if an area is favorable or unfavor-
able for prospecting with the big
drills.

It costs anywhere in the neigh-
borhood of \$35,000.00 just to build
a recording unit, and this does not
include the years of experiment and
engineering which has been neces-
sary to develop the one piece of
equipment.

The ordinary Geophysical crew op-
erating from Olds at present will
spend in a month's time, approxi-
mately \$6,000.00 for food, lodging
and the myriad of services necessary
to successfully operate seismograph
units. A field crew of surveyors, two
observers or electronics experts for
the recording unit, four drillers, one
shooter or explosive expert, and ten
helpers is maintained as well as
the operators for a locally engaged
bulldozer. The office force consists
of a seismologist, a party manager
and a computer who not only han-
dle the business affairs of the crew
but interpret the records obtained
in the field and submit the result-
ing computations and maps to the
contracting oil company.

In all this one, "doom-lounger"
crew has increased Olds population
by 27 persons, each adding in his
small way to the progress and the
prosperity of the town. And it is
conceivable that oil companies might
find a site near Olds worthy of the
gamble of hundreds of thousands
of dollars that means the drilling
of a test well in the vicinity; suc-
cess would bring prosperity for hun-
dreds of people in and around Olds
and the opening of a new era to all
its citizens.

What! No Spring Braggin' Again

"Alberta Skies were clear and blue
Her winter days were warm
Over all the Chinook blew
Without a hint of storm.
In other lands the winter days
Are dreary cold and dragging
Then, we who know Alberta's ways
Well, we just got to bragging.

Alberta drew a winter breath,
And rolled her sunny skies
It stopped the Chinook from the west
And sent a quick surprise
Blew a-buzzard from the north
Set the mercury sagging
And snow ghosts dancing in misty
That's what we got for bragging.

Alberta's winter's her allure
A spell that calls her own
Binding fast our hearts to her
The finest country known.

Sale February 21st to 28th

20% OFF LADIES' BETTER DRESSES & SUITS
10% OFF LADIES' BLOUSES and SKIRTS
Children's Snow-Suits Reduced to clear

The Mardon Clothing Co.

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PAYS THE FULL VALUE
of your grain

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Watch the price level and grade returns on
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Limited



Nielsen Poultry Farm and Hatchery

A. M. NIELSEN

PHONE 342

OLDS, ALBERTA

Dear Poultry Friends:

Chick season is just around
the corner, and we would ap-
preciate receiving your order
as soon as possible, large or
small.

Our chicks are bred and
hatched to give you every ad-
vantage to receive the utmost
out of your investment.

We have R.O.P. bred Barred
Rocks and R.O.P. bred White
Rocks this year. These may be
procured at any time.

Yours very truly

Prices Going Up — W.H. Presents the Farmer's Side

Everyone kicks at prices rise
And H. C. of L. goes for a ride
Among the strife and strikes and
cries

Let's say a word on the farmer's
side

The price of milk, that's gone up
now
But just buy a pail to milk the cow
Butter that's away up too

See a cream separator and price it
new

Asks of tools to put in a crop
Costs over double and still no stop
Want some wire to build a fence
Barbed wire now-a-days don't make
sense

Speak to a man to work for a day
For inefficient help over double you
pay,

Go to the store for more supplies
The shock you'll get is another sur-
prise.

Ask for tea, no doubt you've found
The forty cent kind's a dollar a
pound

A loaf of bread, here you'll meet
A thirteen cent loaf from 2 cent
wheat.

Buy a little lumber to patch the
barn
A new one would cost, the price of
a farm.

A carpenter to build it, so much an
hour
We just won't mention it, nor gas
for power,

Machinery, or some small repair,
Even hay wire's gone on a tear,
Farmers buy the dry goods too,
And pay the same price that others
do.

Well, the list isn't finished yet
But one thing more let's not forget
The main source of the trouble lies
In this, each one of us wants the
thing he buys

Low in price, then it's well
To have sky-high prices when we
sell.

Crossfield Cold Storage Lockers

We have a full line of Delnor fruits and vegetables,
fresh and cured meats, fresh fish, all at popular
prices. Agents for
Victoria Chick Starter, Laying Mash, Hog Concen-
trate, Calf Meal, Fill your lockers now for spring
work. Hides and poultry bought.

Manager, W. Rowat

Crossfield Meat Market

For that real meat flavor buy home killed Meats.

BETTER PRICES

Everything in fresh and cured Meats

J. Hesketh

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L. B. Beddoes

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Repairs for all Makes Tractors and Farm Machinery

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Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D

Is the economical and effective answer.

CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90c PER ACRE.

FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up,
with 30 foot boom.

Order your weed killer and field sprayer,
for Spring Delivery.

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Headquarters for Chemical Weed Control